NEWS BY THE MAILS.

WASHINGTON, March 9, 1851. The Televantepec Treaty-The Gates Opened to Asiatic and South American Commerce-The Descent of the British on Yucatan, &c.

The Senate ratified the Tehuantepec treaty with-out amendment. There was no objection made to it except by a few ultra free soilers, who were of no account. This treaty is one of the most important yet concluded with our sister republic, and will be the firm foundation of a lasting friendship between two countries, between whom, as Mr. Calhoun used to say, there exists "a mysterious connection," making the happiness, glory, and prosperity of the one dependent on the progress and power of the There is no better universal peace-maker than commerce; and no better and more enduring friendship than that based on mutual interest. The old Venetians had a proverb: "Sono primo veneziami e poi Christiami," but Venice died, in consequence of her selfishness. Mexico, the garden of America, understands her interests better. Instead of opposing the new route to India and China, as the Venetians did, who even joined their old enemies, the Turks, to make war on Portugal, she wisely opens, herself, the most direct and practicable route to the commercial enterprise of the world. The power of Venice declaned with the discovery of the Cape of Good Hope; that of Mexico will regularly augment, as the commerce of the world will take the direction of her fertile and advantageously situated Isthmus of Tehuantepec.

We shall in a short time have three routes across the Isthmus, viz:—The Panama route, the Nicaragua route, and the Tehuantepec route. While the Tehuantepec route is from its geographical position most unquestionably the American route, being not only acarer to our own territory on both sides of the continent, and in case of war more easily defended, the Panama route will always be that which will secure to us the South American and Australian trade. There is business enough for all of them, though the late accounts from Nicaragua, Honduras, &c., before we can count on that route, and we must have the certainty of good and convenient ports on both sides of the Isthmus.

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She is, no doubt, equally generous in regard to the Central American States. Let us hope that a better policy will prevail under a tory administration, than under the grasping administration of foreign affairs by Lerd Palmerston.

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APPEST OF EIGHTY-SIX GAMBLERS WITH THEIR GAMRLING APPARATUS

[From the Boston Bee, March 10.]

Quite an excitement existed in our city, on Saturday
night, and throughout yesterday, in consequence of a
descent upon eleven gambling houses in our city.
Marshai Tukey, assisted by a chosen posse of offisers,
numbering nearly sixty, on Saturday evening, at about
ten o'clock repaired to the eleven saloons below enumersted, and attrested eighty-six persons. This number includes scores of professed gambiers, young men
about town, and a great variety of singular charac ers.
Every thing had been presionsly arranged in the most
eystematic and sure macener by Marshal Tukey. The
forces were properly divided and at a given time the
onstaught was made. The several houses were surrounded et that no avenue of escape was left open. So
prompt sad efficient was the action of the posse, that
no communication or alarm could be given. At "one
fell ewoop" the house were entered and the inmates
captured. Some were found actively engaged in their
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The following are the names of the parties upon whom warrants were served, and of the officers who directed the captures:—29 Sudbury street—Thomas Mead and Daniel Smith. The Marrian superiotended, and had men posted on the balcomy, back shed and other outlets before he entered. One man crept down the slippery roof to the guiter, but it was no use. It was told that he could stay upon the top of the house all night if he chose, but that the police would keep a good eye upon him. He captulated in a short time, concluding it would be much better to spend the night in jestituan in the penetusing Jraughts of a north-caster. 28 Saubury street—William Mead and Thomas Mead. The Arbor, Sudbury street—John and James Stewart. I Sudbury street—Warren Hoyt. Oriented Scion." 244 Washington street—As Decoster. No arrests were made. "Washington Garlen," Washington treet—As Decoster. No arrests were made. "Washington Garlen," Washington treet—Johnson's oyster house—to game. Three face boxes, with a set of ington street. 56 Hanover street over Johnson's oysfer house—to game. Three face boxes, with a set of
counters, &c., were taken hare. This establishment
was perfectly quiet, no gamoling having been going
on during the evening 2 Boylston Flace—Hea. Barmard. No arrest made. "Knight's Inn." 19 Congress
that. In Congress street. 6 Montgomery Place—E
Hastings and William Mead. The "tools" captured
here were of a superior quality and appearants.

In the rear of one of the places in Sudoury street an
amusing accouraces took piece. The inhabitants of
two or three of the houses in the rear hearing an unusual boxes, and witnessing an unusual proceeding,
opened their windors and screamed most lustily
"watch, watch," police, police," was are being
robbed," help, help. The lun of all this turns on
the fact that the police the mestives were the supposed
intruders robbers as The good people learned their
mistake in the course of the eventual pight. Other
matters of a rich nature mark the progress of the
great movement. Women fainted, men grew pale, and
there appeared at one time to be a little of everything
to pay and 60. One of the men in trying to examp
jumped from a chamber window to a yard in the rear,
upon a brick payment. He it seaposed to have injured himself internally, though to what extent is not
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Chains had been previously prepared at the order of Marshai Tukey, upon which were attached handouffs, a pair being fastened in encose of about three feet. The chains were long enough to held some sixteen persons. After this string had got its full complement, the squad was marched to the jail when the police returned for another drove, and soon to the end of the very singular chapter.

On the way to the jail, one of the prisoners was heard to exclaim in a jovial, rolleking meaner, "this reminds me of going to Canada after horses." Another said. "Here goes a train of brothers, bound in the chains of universal brotherhood." All were as merry as though going to the Tremont or Revere to a feast, instead of the home of the iron bar and the granite cell. After they were all landed, Mr. Andrews looked them safely up. Such an unusual manhar rendered the accommodations somewhat limited per man, as many as twenty being in one cell.

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One of these arrested had come from Chelsea with his wife in a carriage. Leaving his team at a stable, and his wife at a triend's house, he went out for a "few mements." When next heard of, he was handcuffed to a long shain, in a "drove" of prisoners.

Pproperty to the amount of \$3,000, was taken and conveyed to the Marshal's office, where it is to remain for the present. They decides an interesting phase in the life of the gambier, and tell a story of his tricks, chifts, and chaves. The following is a list of gambling materials:

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From No. 6 Montgomery Place,—One fare cloth, with the set of cards attached; one box to keep game and counters, complete; one card case, containing 19 packs of cards, one cilver fare card case, containing 19 packs of cards, and one small leather card case, containing larce cards also the following counters:—Twenty of \$2, twenty of \$5, three of \$254, 198 of \$1, and sixteen packs of cards.

From No. 55 lianover street.—One fare box complete, containing nineteen packs of fare cards, and counters, thirty four of \$25, 197 of \$5, 193 of \$1, six of fifty cents, also, a counteriest 25 bill and several coppers, and two compection fare ward dealers.

From the Arbor.—One box, containing thirty seven counters; saves props, and as \$6 in silver and copper coin; one dice box, and a set of londed dice; one fare card dealer, one fare one fare cards, and a silver card dealer, one fare one fare and rounters; saves props, and as \$6 in silver and copper coin; one dice box, and a set of londed dice; one fare one containing counters, three of \$5, six of \$1, and an iron key; one rouleste wheel, and rouleste cirth; four prop tables, of large dimensions; to which may be added fare cirths and a quantity of other gambling paraphanalia ruch as ordinary eyes do not often get a sight of.

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The prisoners will be examined this morning at the Police Court, where some rich scenes may be expected. The gambling implements, taken by Marchal Tokey and his posse, will be displayed to the public to day in City Hall building. Those causious in such matters will find much to interest and lastruct them. We examined them yesterday, and were highly clied. The gambling property taken on Saturday night will, as usual, after it has served its purpose in court. De dectoyed. No little sum—that \$3.000 werth—to commit to the dames. About \$10 were captured along with the gambling property on Saturday night. The City Marshai made a visit to Henry Barnard's gambling beuse, No. 2 Bumstead court, yesterday af

ternoon, merely for the purpose of inspecting the premises, which had been visited so summarily on Baturday pight. Much to his surprise, he found from twelve to fitteen men engaged in playing eards, with a considerable amount of money on the table. Being unaccompanied by any poses, he did not attempt to make any arrest, but drove the whole gang out of the place through a window some eighteen feet from the ground. He took the eards, money, dice, but does the whole gang out of the place through a window some eighteen feet from the ground. He took the eards, money, dice, but does not shall all the sound of the police terms of its "Snake in the Grass," from the fact that one of the designs in the box resembled a snake.

Two drab overceasts were left in the room, which were carried to the Marshal's effice, and for which owners are wanted. In the pockets of one of the coats was found the fellowing notice in large letters:

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Whether this cabalistic phrase will afford any clue to identify the owner of the coat, remains to be seen. The following is a list of those arrested though many are probably fletitious:—Calvin Smith, Thomas Kay, Francis Snow. Alex'r Johnsen. John Grimes, John Williams, John Heath, George Maney, George Manley, George Rice, Richard Kennsedy, Christopher Hunt, Francis Mason, John Brown Moses Austin, Elias Bartlett, Phillip Hatch, George Booth, Thomason Wm. Thompson, John Brown Moses Austin, Elias Bartlett, Phillip Hatch, George Booth, Thomas White, Naham Fickey, David Studiey, Jonas Evans, Jeremish Fratt, David Kenny, Rogers Doherty, Chas. D. Weston, James Williams, John Caldwell, Lyman Brown, Wm. A. White, Joseph Allen, Samuel Hunt, Wm. Hersen, Dan Heathwood John Gronger Botter, Samuel Hunt, Wm. Hersen, John Williams, Chase Emerson, Lowell L. Rey, John Deau, True Gilson, Thomas C. Rand, John W. Morgan, John Heathwood, John Gronger Botter, Samuel Hunt, Wm. H

BY TELEGRAPH.

Bosron, March 10, 1851.

The 86 gamblers (captured by Marshal Tukey, in a decent on ten gambling houses) were brought before the police court, this morning, and fined five dollars each. There were young and old amongst the num

MARKETS ELSEWHERS.

STOCK SALES.

Propagations March 10.—First Board—\$1,000 Kensington W W on this 200 Lebuch 62 as \$1,000 Kensington W W on this 200 Lebuch 62 as \$1,000 Kensington W S on this 200 Lebuch 62 as \$1,000 Kensing Co. 70 as \$1,000

Married,
On Staten Island. March 9, by the Rev. C. Hill. Avances Baumart, of this city, to Sarah Housewout, of Staten Island.
On Monday. March 10, by the Rev. Davis Stocking.
Mr. Francis A. Davis, to Miss Asna Chovy, both of this city.
On the 27th of February at the parish Church. Montreal, by the Rev. M. Picard, priest of the Seminary.
M. J. A. Parex, widower of Adelaide Leteurness to Dame Elizabeth Picaro, widow of the late M. L.
Blanchard. A rare and remarkable circumstance attended this marriage. The father and mother of the bridgeroom. M. A. Parest and Dame M. L. Henrichon, as well as the father and mether of the bride. M. P. Picardand Dame L. Prud'hemme, renewed the fittleth year of their marriage at the same altar, before the same priest, himself the son of the two latter.

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Died.
On Morday evening, March 10, Lavinia Backer, only shild of Chas. W Timpson, aged 1 year and 2 months. The relatives and friends of the family, are respectfully invited to attend the funeral, on Welneeday 12th inst, at 4 P. M. from No. 193 Grand street.
On Monday, March 10, Richiard Kelly, late of the city of Dublin, aged 58 years.
The friends and acquaintances of the family are respectfully invited to attend the funeral from his late residence, ?? Gold street this day, at 1 c'eleck, without further invitation. Carriages not allowed. Dublin papers please copy.
On Monday, March 10 Maria Macdonald, relict of the late James Macdonald, aged 53 years.
The friends and relatives of the family are respectfully invited to attend her funeral, from the residence of her son. John Macdonald, 46 West Thirteenth street, this Tuesday, at 3 P. M.
Suddenly, on the 10th of March, Cornetia, wife of Henry R. Chatterton and daughter of Wm. Greene, Bent.
Her remains will be taken to Woodbridge, N. J.

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Her remains will be taken to Woodbridge, N. J., for interment.

On Sunday, the 9th of March, Janze Tormer, in the 75th year of his age.

His relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend his funeral on Tuesday, the 11th inst., at 1% o'clock, from his late residence in First avenue, corner of Eleventh street. N. B. No carriages allowed.

On the 9th of March, at 9 P. M. John, only son of H. P. and Louise Randolph, aged 2 years and 11 months.

His remains will be taken to Fort Lee for interment, on Tuesday, March 11th. Carriages will be in attendance at Heboken, at 12 o'clock.

Richmond papers please copy.

In Spottsylvania county, Va. March 3. Hon. Francis L. Brooke, one of the judges of the Virginia Court of Appeals, and one of the few surviving officers of the revolutionary war.

On Saturday, March 8. Harrier B., wife of Wm. E. Lawrence, and daughter of Eph. and Louisa Barrett, of Camden. Me.

In New Orleans, March 1, Arriera German, in the 25d year of his age, a native of the city of New York, and a resident of that city for a number of years.

At Chagress, on the 7th of February, of infissumation of the lunge, William Herni Kreiker, in the 25th year of his age, son of the late Oharles Keeler, of this city.

On board the Empire City, of Chagres, Feb. 24, Willson W. Fisk, of this city, aged 35 years.

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May, Boston; John Harris, Jarman, Athany.

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Ship Panchinos, before reported destroyed by fice in the Pacific, was a superior ship of 305 tons, nearly new, and was insured, with her freight money, in Boston, for \$75,000, of which \$15,000 each at the United States, \$700, Norwing, Washington and Mercham's Offices. There is also \$1,000 at the New England on point of sargo, and perhaps more at other offices.

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Bank Mescount. (of N York) Dixey, hefore reported lost on count of Suna ra Nov 1, and parted both cables at Rhigus bay, in a N W gaile, and was going upon the rocks, when the deliveren \$15.000 at the was run upon a beach. So led be the county of the cables at Rhigus bay, in a deal was run upon a beach. So led be the county of the county of the cables at the crow, who field to the bests alongside, beaving Captain Direy spon deck alone. At night the natives came of rabbet the wessel of a part of the money, tied Capt D's hands and frest toge her, and fastened him by the next to a gan. Ship Yeetling was in the immediate ricinity, and the crow of the Missuri's proceed to her. Cast Pitana, of the 8, with both crows went to the wreck next day, and released Capt Dixey. On the following day the materials, &c. were removed to the Sterling. They then captured the fort on one of the islands, and spiked the gust. Capt P than make sail on the Sterling, and attempted so proceed to Pulo Penang, but in consequence of strong southerly current was abliged to go into Amalance, where cant Dixey bought a small vessel of 40 tong, fitted her out and proceeded to Pulo Penang, where he arrived Dec Is. Capt Wendbury, of snip Chifornia, went into Khigas Bay, soon after the Missouri was wreeked, found both her masts gone mear the deck four feet water in the hold, and nothing on board, except some planks or similar articles which did not belong to the Missouri, but apparently were from some country ship.

Brue Groo Orns (of Scituate). Perkins, from Beston, get upon the Spit below the Caste of Manyraa, Sh uit, having lest both anchore and choics. Capt Perkins had just reached Smyrna at last dates, 6th uit. The vessel would probably get off without damage.

Some European was lost on the Ugarte Reef, on the Missouri, but on the Spit below to both a sanction of w

Cld at Lahaina, Nov 30, Mt Vernen, Willis, NB, for New Zealand.

At Hosolulu, Dec 27, Heroine, Wall. FB; Armala, Holt, N Jenudan, Brannin, Butis. NB.

Of Juan Frenander, Dec 15, Phonix, McCleave, NB, 2500 bbls sp. for Talcahuane and home; Hunkress, Gibbs, NB, 125 days out, clean.

Arr at Talcahuane, Jan 16, ship Phonix, Cleave, from a cruise; 7th, bark Kutusoff, Slocum, from a cruise; Dec 26, bark Hope, Christian, 39 months out, 897.

Brokken-Dec 1, lat 3 13 8, lon 105 W "Calta," (probably Delta, of Greenport), 500 bbls, on a cruise
Dec 29, lat 25 13 8, lon 92 16 W, Herald, of NBeiford, bd 8, quantity of oil not stated, (supposed the Herald, Macomber, bd home).

Arrived—Schr & C Fisher, Philadelphia.

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Sailed—Brig. Bury. Sergent. Watanasa.

Arrived—Schr Ann Dannan, N York.

Sailed—Brig. Bury. Sergent. Watanasa.

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finish ldg for Boaton, Passed by Sd. ship Saratoga, Trask, from California, supposed for Galifornia. It STAGO DE CUAR, Feb 18—Art bark A B Sturgesa. Scott, NYork. Sailed 14th, brig Francis, Fabers, Philadelphia 12th, brig Judes, Whitman, NYork.
ET JOHN, NB. March 2—Art schr Julia Ann, Elliugwood, NYork. Neuk. Sailed 14th, brig Francis, Jasers, Philadelphia 12th, brig Judge, Whilman, Neuk. Ser John, RB. March 2-Arr schr Julia Ann, Ellingwood, Neuk.
Talcandana, Jan 4-Arr Harriet Ervino, Spavin, Contimbo 7th, barks Hesper, Slocum, from a creater Maranila, Bisele, San Francische 2d, ship Chile, Devuer, Valparinis. Des 26 bark Montaomery, Mann, Chiloc. 12th, John Alan Shell California. Smalley, United States: bark Chechitaste, Berry, California. Teo 59, bark Maria Marcha, Studley, United States. Leth, brig Vandalia, Litton California.

Teners Feb 13-Ships Claiborne, Warham, for Buccark and Maramilles soon; M Howes, Patten, for Palorno de, bark Lenies, Brocks, for do do; brig Kapid (aw.), from Seston via Nork Lenies, Brocks, for do do; brig Kapid (aw.), from Seston via Nork Just arr Sid abt 10ts, brig Trenton, Sprague, Palermer, no date, ship Frentier, Woodbury, Cadiz.

TENDERD RE Cura. Feb 2-Arr brigs Hacks, Parrist, Boston; M Perkins, Chase, Kingston, Jum 18th, R Ingeredl, Plummer, Roston; 14th, Orinouc, Hackell, Cienfengea, Cid 21st, brig Oliver. — with molasses; 19th, scars Mary, Vates, Philadelphia; 18th, Adams, Treat, Boston; 17th, bark L Maria, Rich, Boston.

Vall-Barlaido, Jan 22-Arr sohr Ruby, Keeney, Punta, Arenst brig R W W Prescott, Sina, San Francisco; 18th, ship Christepher Colen, Coffin, do; 13th, schr Ellen, Dundas, New York: Ellen Morrison. Garrit, San Francisco; 18th, San Francisco; 18th, San Francisco; Olth, hip Pronsero, Cubness, Paleston, Golf, Carlo, San Hancelson, Olth, hip Pronsero, Cubness, Paleston, Golf, Adams, Henry, do; 4th, Isaac Allerton Smith, do; Rolla, Finchman, do; 3th schip Western Star, Knowles, Boston; 2d, ship Barvard, Jane Allerton, Smith, do; Rolla, Finchman, do; 3th schip Western Star, San Francisco; 18th, phos. Larunder Dicks, Callac; Neptunus, Whithold, San Francisco.
At do, Jan 25, seins Prespero. Cushman, hence (Oct 10) arr 9th, disg; Cristaval Colon, Coffin, from and for California.
barks California.
— and Misgara, Carter, for coppe creports, to load for Beaton. shout ready; Lilius, Pendletos, rom New York (abt Seut 241 arr 5th.

WHANDOA, Dec 25- Ships Rose Standish, Pearson, from San Francisco via Rencelui; Davins, Rogars, from devia do, arr 13th. for Honoleiu; Sasan G Owens, Barolay, for London, iog; Congress, French, from Callac, arr 5th. Sas. Spring; Tsar, Bursley; non Witch, France: T W Sears, Graves; and Onnard, Cols. uncer; barks Eureks, Rydor, im San Francisco, arr 7th, to return to do; Ceres, Sliver, and Rhodes, Remington, uncer, and others.

HOMME POYES.

Apalachicola, Feb 21—arr ships Jahn G Coster, Church.

Randes, Remington, unors, and others.

APALACHUCALA, Feb 21—Are ships Jahn G Coster, Churchbill, NYork: 25th, Catharins (Br), Haselton, do: 25th, Havana, Hitchcota, Nobeltoro, Re. Old 25th, ship Silas Loonard, Thompson, Providence: 25th care Rott Watt, Barton, Liverpool, 25th, ahrangen: 25th care, 15th care, 15th

SHIPPING. UNITED STATES MAIL STEAMSHIP COMPANY.—
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